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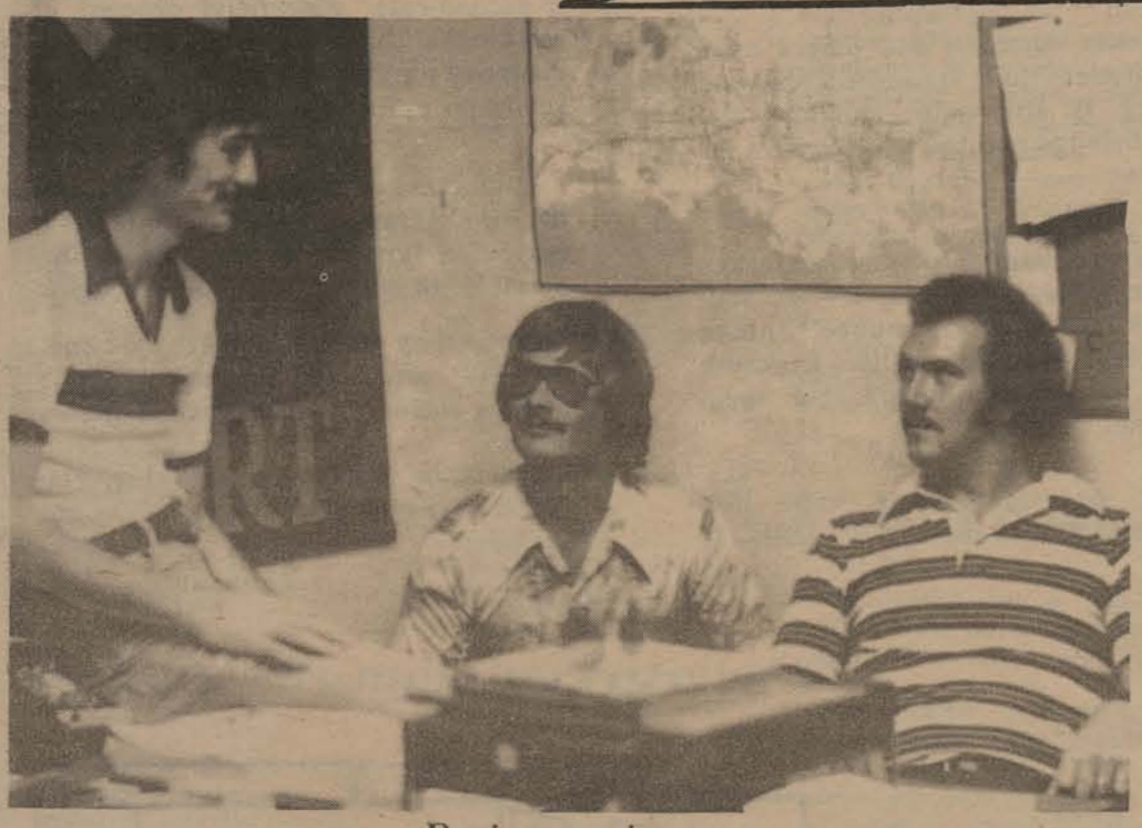

Brainstorming

Dennis Frank, SAB president, left, discusses fall semester activities with Tommy Brown, Student Director of Intramurals, and Pat Patterson, SGA president. (Photo by Denise Allen)

Student Activities sponsors 'Battle'

By Kent Lowe

The Student Activities Board (SAB) is sponsoring the first annual Battle of the Organizations Sept. 30 in the campus mall. The format is based on the popular Battle of the Network Stars held recently on television. According to SAB President Dennis Frank, "We took the idea from the Battle of the Network Stars and fixed it to our own purposes."

The SAB hopes that every organization will be represented in the battle. Franks explains, "This is an excellent opportunity to get new members involved in the various organizations and promote better participation on the campus." All groups planning to enter must have their entries in by Sept. 20.

THE RULES STATE that each team must be sponsored by an organization, college, department or club. The roster will consist of a maximum of 15 players, 10 of which must belong to the organization. The team must be made up of an equal number of men and women. Players may be faculty, students or staff members. Also, each team must furnish one or more representatives, not on the team roster to serve as tournament workers.

The nine events planned will be: Frisbee throw, three-legged race, tricycle race, golf chipping, pie-eating, football throw, tug-o-war, egg catching, and the running relay. Obviously, as Franks commented, "There will be something for everybody."

POINTS WILL be awarded on a 5, 3, and 1 basis for the first three teams in each event. At the end of the nine events the overall winner will receive a trophy.

For more information, go by the SAB office, Bronson Hall, Room 126.

Enforces rules

Campus Security hands out tickets

by Sam Moore

After a week of handing out complimentary citations and watching for any new violations, the Campus Security office is ready to fully enforce campus rules.

One of the foremost problems so far this semester, according to Campus Security officer Claude Overlease, is traffic during the noon hour. Overlease said that the city traffic engineer will monitor the light at the entrance to the campus.

But according to the engineer, a major change to the timing would greatly affect the traffic on Youree Drive. He did say, however, that minor changes might be made.

OVERLEASE SEES another possible cause for the traffic. "You are now allowed to turn right on red when there is no sign saying not to. Some students, however, don't turn until the arrow." Student awareness of this rule, he added, could alleviate this.

Crime, and theft in particular, appears to be another cause for concern on campus this semester. Last Friday, $20 was stolen from the purse of an employe in her office. Overlease says that any valuables should be put out of sight to avoid tempting anyone who might get any ideas. Some tips to help prevent crime have been printed on page two.

Litter seems to be another problem on campus. "It's the worst I've ever seen," Overlease commented after the Labor Day weekend. "This campus is state-owned property, and the same laws apply," he added. This means that the same littering penalties can be enforced. Students are reminded that trash cans are located in each parking lot for litter disposal.

PARKING ALWAYS seems to be a problem. All students should have their car stickers by now, but there are still a few who have not. Tickets will be given out on each non-registered car. Cars that are backed into the parking spot will also be ticketed. Someone's headlights or grill are always hit when someone else backs in, Overlease said.

"We've been fortunate so far," Overlease said concerning accidents in the parking lots. A minimum of hit-and-run accidents have been reported. These should be reported, however. "Everything we do is to help the students, not us," Overlease stated. "Play the game right and there won't be any accidents."

Senate election dates slated

Tentative dates set for Student Government Association (SGA) Senate election are Sept. 12-13. Today is the deadline to file for a senate seat.

A senator must be a full-time student with a grade average of at least 2.0. Meetings are held each Friday from noon to 1 p.m., and two office hours per week must be observed by each senator.

Pat Patterson, SGA president, encourages every student to "Take an interest in your college. Be a part of the growth of LSUS." He stated as the greatest advantage of being a senator the opportunity to remain up-to-date on the problems of the college.

According to SGA treasurer Barney Bates, the budget the senate will be working with this year is $6,985, unapproved. Approval, which cannot be considered until the fourteenth day of enrollment, is based on the total number of students enrolled, and is likely to come for the ensuing year.

Issues to be considered by the senate this semester include several constitutional amendments and the Louisiana State Fair booth.

"Involvement is mandatory. To get anything from college you need to be involved."

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Ski trip

The Student Activities Board is sponsoring a special ski package for LSUS and LSU Med School students to Breckenridge, Colo. from Dec. 18-23. Cost is $279 per person and spaces are still available. (Photo by Denise Allen)

Why not the best?

by Verne Foss
Special to the Almagest

"Let me know what happens in class today, will you?"

"Aren't you going?"

"Naw, I'm going to skip it. It's a waste. I don't feel like sitting through another boring hour."

"But it's just the first week!"

Overhearing a conversation like that can have a disconcerting affect. It was not so much what was said as it was the implication. What of next week? Would this student even take the effort to come to school? What then?

Coping with the ever-changing technology of today's world requires more knowledge than just the garbled street version. A casual glance at the "Help Wanted" ads in the Times or Journal will clearly show the necessity of a degree to secure most any job other than that of a common laborer.

Philosophers, statesmen and even a few tyrants have since the beginning of history recognized the need for education. Aristotle said, " . . . the fate of empires depends on the education of youth."

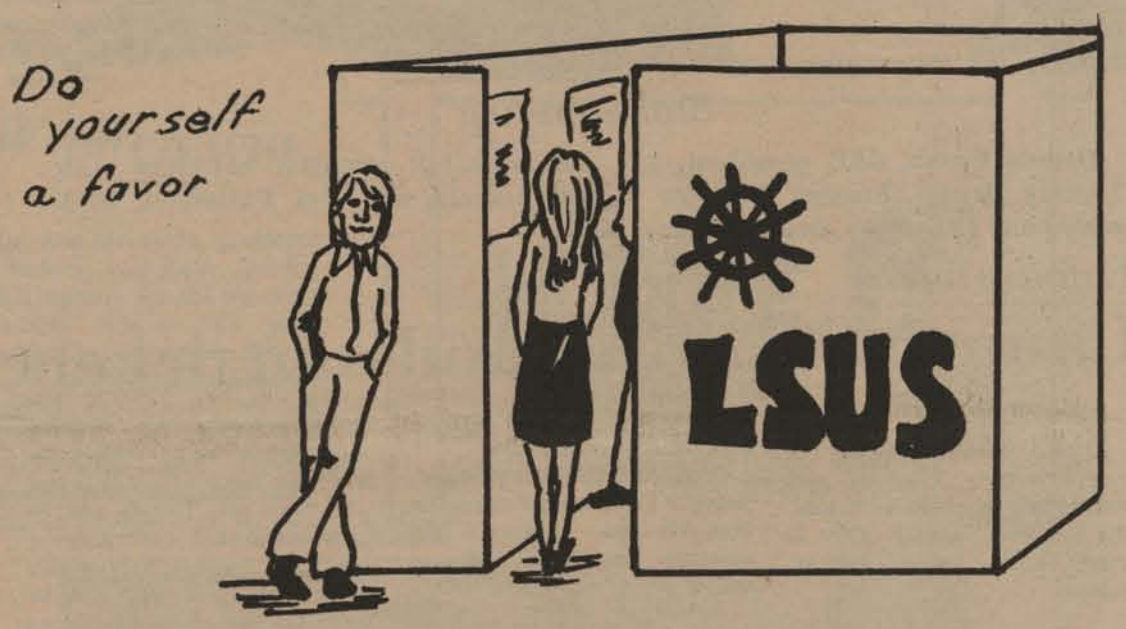
Diogenes, Disraeli and others have paraphrased that statement, but its meaning is still quite explicit—"the future belongs to those who prepare for it."

Admiral Hyman Rickover once asked a young Naval officer for a self-appraisal of his performance. "About average," was the reply. Rickover looked at him coldly and shot back, "Why not the best?"

That premise holds true for education. Each student at LSUS is limited only by his desire. Whether he wants a full, well-rounded education, or a second-rate, superficial concept of knowledge that will leave him handicapped for the remainder of his life is solely up to him.

Each class is a learning process and the information provided each day is a basis for further learning. It is impossible to grasp fully the thoughts expressed by the lecturer second-hand. As one professor states, "There's nothing colder than someone else's notes."

Education is an individual thing. You get out of it what you put into it. Why not the best?



Tips to prevent crime

In order to help prevent crime on campus, Campus Security officer Claude Overlease has suggested the following tips:

1) Record serial numbers, brand names and description of valuable items, and keep a duplicate copy in a separate location.

2) Never leave a wallet or purse lying on desk tops. Place it in a drawer or somewhere out of sight.

3) Require identification and authorization from repairmen wanting to remove equipment for servicing.

4) Report suspicious persons or behavior to your supervisor or Campus Police.

5) Never loan equipment or keys to people you do not know or who do not have a right to use them.

6) When leaving your office, make sure all doors are closed and locked, and valuables are removed from desk tops.

7) Your vehicles should be locked; tapes and CB's or any valuable property should be removed and locked in the trunk of the vehicle; do not advertise by leaving valuables in sight of criminals.

Senate means responsibility

As filing for Senate offices comes to an end we must ask of all those who are seeking a position to think seriously of the responsibilities that accompany the seat.

benefit those students, should be the main objective. The Senators who conduct themselves in a responsible manner may even foster some respect of their positions. This could lead to greater student participation and increased voter turnout. Any student who truly wants to work for changes and improvements in LSUS should attempt to get involved. A senator must work hard and accept the responsibilities along with the rewards that accompany this office. It is hoped that those elected will strive for these ideals.

Inside Page

Commentary

Editorials

In the past the Senate has been ineffective at passing many important issues, spending the majority of their times arguing petty topics and dealing with internal conflicts. The group is plagued with resignations and absenteisms at meetings.

Becoming a Senator does not, should not, constitute becoming a LSUS social celebrity. As an elected official representing the students of a specific college, pushing legislation that will

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All editorial views express herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Philosophical Reflections

The givers and takers

Dr. D. G. Sanderson

Those who have abundance give and those who are impoverished take. Poverty breeds aggression and richness beneficence. Or so it might seem. Yet those who have material abundance often tend to want more, to become greater consumers, while those living in poverty often tend to get less. Perhaps material richness is a form of poverty. Maybe greater consumption produces a poverty of being. Could it be that the takers of the world, the conspicuous consumers take because they have no self to give? Is it that those who have abundance give and those who are impoverished take?

socrates by phil cangelosi

Volunteer students needed for neuropsychological test

by John R. Riddle

Dr. Mark P. Vigen, clinical psychologist and assistant professor of psychology at LSUS, and Dr. Ron Goebel, a neuropsychologist at the Veterans Administration (VA) Hospital in Shreveport, are administering an experimental battery of psychological tests to volunteer LSUS students.

About 170 of the necessary 200 students have already taken the test, called the Halstead-Reitan Neuropsychological Test Battery, Dr. Vigen said. He said the test is "a combination of intelligence, personality, sensory perception and sensory integration test measuring judgment, reasoning and motor speed."

DR. VIGEN calls the test battery "the most comprehensive test used by psychologists." The test will be given to subjects with no neurological disorders and the results will be compared with the results of test takers with disorders, he said.

"The test takes five hours to complete and is administered only between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday," Dr. Vigen said. "The government will pay each volunteer $10," he said.

Dr. Vigen and Dr. Goebel began testing subjects more than a year ago. Dr. Vigen said the project has taken so long because only two students per day can be tested.

STUDENTS REACTION to the test has ranged from "intriguing" to "horrible," Dr. Vigen said.

The government-sponsored Halstead-Reitan Battery is only being tried in Shreveport, but is similar to psychological research being conducted at different VA Hospitals throughout the nation.

Students wishing to take part in the experiment should contact Dr. Vigen in the Psychology Department to set up a date and time for the test given at the VA

Legal assistants registration starts

Registration for a legal assistants program to begin this month is now being conducted at LSUS.

John Powell, director of Conferences and Institutes, said the fall curriculum of four courses will begin Sept. 19.

The one-year program, which normally requires two semesters to complete, is designed to train specialists to manage a law office operation, assist lawyers in research, aid in the development of services and the collection of information from clients, and to prepare legal documents.

The courses being offered this fall, and their meeting times, are: Real Estate, Monday nights from 6:15 to 7:45, Fred Miller instructor; Family Law (Domestic Relations), Monday nights 8 to 9:30, Kenneth Rigby instructor; Litigation I, Wednesday nights, 8 to 9:30, Edmund Thomas instructor.

"It is recommended that all four courses be taken each semester so that the program can be completed in one year," Powell said. "However, it is not mandatory that all four courses be taken concurrently. Persons who were not enrolled in the spring may enroll now for any or all courses," he said.

COURSES THAT WILL be offered in the spring of 1978 to make the program complete are Probate, Debtor-Creditor Relations, Litigation II, and Basic and General II.

"No previous law office experience is required to enter this program," Powell said, "However, applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent, should be above average in academic achievement and—because of the importance and confidentiality of this type work—be of the highest character."

Interested persons can contact Powell at the Department of Conferences and Institutes, or by telephoning 865-7121, Ext. 262.

New faculty members arrive

LSUS has 12 new faculty members this semester, according to Chancellor Donald E. Shipp.

In the College of Business Administration the new teachers and their qualifications are as follows: Dr. John Marts, assistant professor of accounting; Dr. Melvin Harju, associate professor and acting chairman of the Department of Economics and Finance; Thurrell McClendon, associate professor and acting chairman of the Department of Accounting; Lawrence Lee McGee, instructor in business administration, and Dr. Michael Brendler, professor in economics and finance.

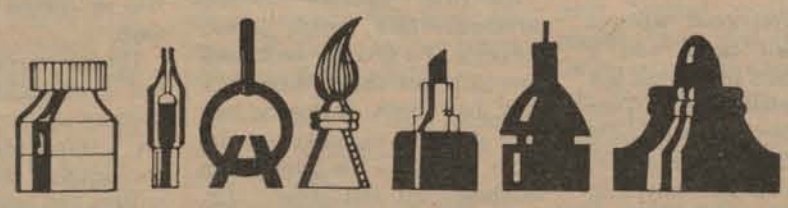
DOCTORATES HAVE been received by Dr. Marts from the University of South Carolina in 1975, Dr. Harju from the University of Florida in 1972, Dr. Reed from Texas A & M in 1977. McGee has obtained his masters at LSU and McClendon is working toward his doctorate.

In the Collge of Liberal Arts, the new teachers are Suzzanne Bright, instructor in communications; Dr. Sylvia M. Goodman, assistant professor of foreign language; Wendell V. Stephens, assistant professor of fine arts and Susan Thompson, instructor of foreign languages.

Mrs. Bright and Mrs. Thompson obtained their Masters degrees at LSU Baton Rouge in 1969 and 1968 respectively. Mrs. Thompson also completed the exams for her Ph.D in 1970. Stephens received his M.F.A. from the Virginia Commonwealth University in 1970 and Dr. Goodman received her Ph.D from Wayne State University. Dr. Goodman has also studied out of the country in Havana, Cuba.

THE COLLEGE of Science has gained Dr. Stephens Lynch as assistant professor in biological sciences. Dr. Lynch received his Ph.D in June of 1977 from the University of California.

In the General College, Richard D. Georgia is assistant profesor of Criminal Justice. He received his Masters from Jacksonville State University in Jacksonville, Ala.



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All other items are subject to 10% student discount during the entire school year.

Open 9-6 M-Fri. 9-4 Sat.

Victor Pizzolato stands by one of Oklahoma artists Joe L. Baker's paintings on exhibit through September in the LSUS library. (Photo: Denise Allen)

Library displays paintings

An exhibit by Oklahoma artist Joe L. Baker will be displayed during September in the LSUS Library, Documents Librarian William McCleary said.

A native of Tulsa, Okla., Baker is a Graduate Teaching Fellow in Tulsa University's Art Department, and will complete his Master's in Fine Arts degree there next spring.

A POET as well as artist, Baker uses several mediums and recently completed a series of paintings related to ecology and water as they were eons ago. He also did a series using dolls as subjects, concentrating on what he calls "The psychological implications related to their fixed, frozen expressions."

His paintings and drawings have been exhibited at the American Painters Exhibition in Paris , and throughout the United States.

BAKER COMPLETED his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at Tulsa University in 1968, served in the U.S. Air Force for four years, and returned to Tulsa University to complete the requirements for his Master's of Arts Degree. He has held graduate assistan t ships for several years in both the Art and History Departments there.

Baker's exhibit will replace the works of Don Alexander, LSUS assistant professor of art, whose works were shown in the LSUS Library during August.

Exhibitions slated for the remainder of the semester are: A showing of mixed medium paintings by Harriet Dehan in October; Jean Sartor's current works of abstract acrylic paintings in November; and prints from a Graphics Group from Baton Rouge in December.

Campus literary magazine

'Spectra' still going after 7 years

by Datha Branch

"I really felt good when I found out that there was a selection process over what got printed and what didn't," Tom Durr says, referring to the LSUS literary-artistic magazine, "Spectra." "I thought anything contributed got published."

Durr received an honorable mention in the poetry competition of the 1977 edition. He is now working as an assistant editor to the 1977-78 staff.

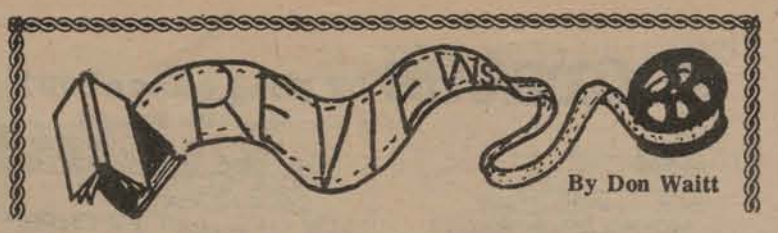
Spectra is an annual edition of prose, poetry, and art selections contributed only by students or faculty on the LSUS campus. It has sponsored a contest awarding $25 to the best selections of prose, poetry and cover design. But the magazine itself has appeared every spring since 1970—with copies sent to all Louisiana libraries.

The first "Spectra" looked atrocious—thick, rough paper, the color of a grocery sack, and uneven pages that looked as if they had been hurriedly cut. "We decided to make an art form with a mimeograph machine, but fell short," Dr. Mary McBride, dean of the College of Liberal Arts joked.

Another thing was different about the first edition. It bore the name of "Narcissus," given by its first editor, Susan Welbourne, because of her fondness for the Narcissus myth. It carried that name for three more years, making minor improvements in quality, both internally and externally. Then it came out with the name of "Spectra" in 1974. "Too many people associated the name Narcissus with the idea of egotism, so a change of name was welcomed." Dean McBride says.

Though the campus magazine had a struggling birth, it has been an upward climb fulfilling an important purpose—encouraging the aspirations of writers and providing a place in print for their work. Every writer wants to communicate a message to someone. The ultimate high is to see his message published.

Who knows what talent may come from LSUS? Maybe another Wallace Stevens or T. S. Eliot. It is only by exposure that the public is aware of the great literary achievements this country has produced and only by writers seeing their work in print that they were encouraged to keep writing.



By Don Waitt

Lost Soul

Is a person without a soul still a person?

Anna Klane, an intelligent 10 year old, loses her soul during a brain tumor operation. Her father, a noted scientist, recognizes the differences in her and before two doctors, a tape recorder and a movie camera he has her place the barrel of a .38-caliber pistol in her mouth and pull the trigger.

He is brought to trial for her murder.

The prosecuting attorney has two eyewitness accounts, a recording of the conversation and the film of Anna's death—apparently an easy case.

The defense attorney has the monumental task of proving that Anna did lose her soul during surgery and that without a soul she was only an animal.

The father ignores a plea of insanity, pleads innocent and the trial begins.

Terrel Miedaner's "The Soul of Anna Klane" is his first book and unfortunately the realization is evident throughout the story. His characterizations are weak and the trial frequently bogs down under the testimony of scientists expounding on their views on the existence of the soul.

The novelty of the plot and the book's bizarre ending combined with the writing of a seasoned author might have made the novel a contender for the bestseller list.

Under the pen of Miedaner, "Anna Klane" makes for interesting but light reading.

Hijacking again

Where would beginning novelists be without terrorists and hijackings?

Countless books would not be on the market and countless authors would still be searching for their first novel's topic.

"Death Flight" is Domini Wiles first novel and predictably it is about terrorists and an attempted hijacking.

Lee Morgan, an escaped convict, is disguised as Father Jon Martin an honored priest just back from Vietnam. He is boarding a plane to make his getaway when —this should sound familar—the air is wrent with bullets as bodies crumple and a motley crew of terrorists seize control of the jetliner.

The reader never finds out why the terrorists are terrorizing and are asked to be placated with a love tryst between the convict / chaplain and one of the female terrorists.

Characterizations are a four-letter word and the plot changes with the turning of each page. Like the hijacked plane the book never gets off the ground.

Watch and die

The producers of "March or Die," now showing at Quail Creek Cinema, made two mistakes. The first was not substituting 'watch and' for 'march or' and the second was making the movie in the first place.

Starring Gene Hackman, Catherine Denvenu and Terence Hill of "Nobody" notoriety, "March or Die" is about the Foreign Legion and its diehard rules, Arabs fighting to retain their land and pride, the excavation of priceless relics and the love / hate relationships between the three stars.

Gene Hackman, the pillar of soldiering, is a litmus paper actor. You never know whether he'll turn out red or blue (good or bad) until he's placed into the solution (movie). In this case both he and the movie come out base and blase.

There are too many symbolisms, philosophical conflicts and long cold stares and not enough action. Realizing this fact the director crams all the violence into the final scenes still not making up for the two hours of mundaneness that preceded them.

"March or Die" is one of those movies guaranteed to have you squirming and twitching in your seat—from boredom.

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'Almost out of a mystery movie'

Dlin recalls Mideast conflict

by Becky McCoy
Special to the Almagest

A bottle of Coca-Cola, labeled in Hebrew, rests on top of a bookcase. Pictures of Jerusalem in the snow and Jerusalem with a rainbow hang on the wall. Sitting contently behind his desk, Dr. Norman Dlin, assistant professor in geography, carefully filled a yellow-bowled pipe and talked of his career in the Hagana, the Israeli Defense Force, which went underground during the 1948 war to make Israel a nation.

"When I was in high school during World War II the boys were called Canadian Army Cadets. At age 18, most were conscripted and sent overseas. I wasn't because the emergency was over—Germany had surrendered.

DLIN, NOW an assistant professor of geography at LSUS, joined the army anyway because he had dropped out of high school. The recruiter promised an education but none came and Dlin resigned in 1946.

"Israel came into being in 1948 and the underground of the New State, Hagana, sent representatives to recruit people with previous military experience and no wife or children. They would not take the only child of a family, either."

Dlin was not married and had four brothers and sisters, so he joined the Hagana and his documents were processed and his medical requirements taken care of by the Israeli Defense Force.

On May 24, 1948, the IDF representative asked for volunteers to leave immediately. "I put my hand up," Dlin recalled, adding, "but it was still very far from being realistic. After all, the war was 9,000 miles away. But we left for New York that afternoon."

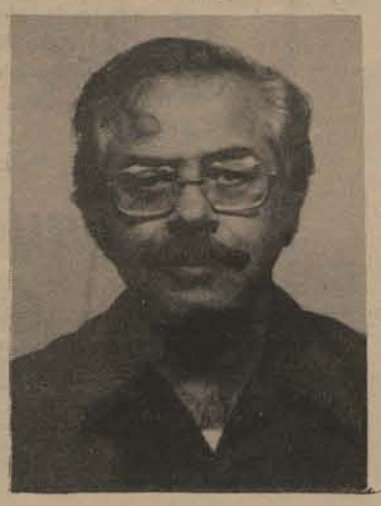
AFTER SPENDING three days in New York City because of visa problems, the 31-member group obtained transport visas allowing them to pass through France enroute to Switzerland. But they never made it to Switzerland.

"We boarded a converted troop transport and sailed to La Havre, France. After we docked, I was approached by an attractive redhead who knew my name. She pointed to a bus and told me to get on it."

The group took the train to Paris later, and after a day, boarded another train to Marseilles.

"AS WE GOT on the train to Marseilles, a group of Arabs was pointed out," Dlin said. "They were doing the same thing we were, except they would be on the other side. It was a strange feeling to know that the next time we met would be over a gun barrel."

After arriving in Marseilles, Dlin and the others were transported to a Displaced Persons camp outside the town. The unsanitary conditions were horrendous, he explained.



Dr. Norman Dlin

From there, the group moved to an underground camp, where they met people from all over the world who were coming to fight for Israel's cause.

DLIN SAID HE was issued false documents, instructed not to speak English and told to be ready to leave on a few hours notice.

"My false identity was Rubin Gozanski of Keilce, Poland. He was born the same year as I was but was murdered in a camp by the Nazis," Dlin said.

Boarding the ship that took them to Tel Aviv was a scene "almost out of a mystery book or movie."

DLIN DESCRIBED the police official as "wearing a slouch hat and trench coat, and sitting behind a card table with gendarmes on both sides. Other gendarmes frisked us for weapons," he said.

The 120 volunteers then boarded what Dlin said was an unbelievably small ship. "We tried an experiment to see how small she really was," he said. "Fourteen people lay down side by side to guage the width. A fifteenth person would have been over the side."

The trip ordinarily took four days, but the 150-ton vessel's top speed was only three knots, or not quite four miles per hour. The slow speed, a generator that twice broke down, a fire a leak and running aground accounted for the 12-day voyage.

"WE WERE processed in Tel Aviv by United Nations officials," Dlin said, "and taken to an interment camp in Hedera. When the Egyptians broke the first truce, we were moved into the military."

Dlin chose the Israeli army and worked as an armored car driver. In 1949, he left Israeil and returned to Canada to finish school.

Dlin has returned to Israel several times since the war. He went to the Hebrew University at Jerusalem twice while working on his doctorate and again in 1976 on a fact-finding trip with the Association of American Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

Dlin would like to return yet again, and is working on an idea for creating a non-credit summer program in Jerusalem in 1978. It would, he said, tap the resources of the Hebrew University and incorporate field trips to substantiate the lectures.

Fulfill your fantasies at the 'Palace'

by Debby Osolneek
Special to the Almagest

Where can you fly a plane, sink a ship and race a car all in one place? The Crystal Palace!

This new amusement arcade located close to the LSUS campus in Eastgate Plaza is full of entertainment for everyone. You can play pinball, pool, drive a race car or eat at the restaurant. The raceway is a particular favorite. For 75 cents you can drive a motorized go-cart around a track for four minutes.

The race car track is not the only unique aspect of Crystal Palace. The history of Crystal Palace goes back into the 1800's when Prince Albert designed for Queen Victoria the first World Exposition which was called Crystal Palace.

Pinball and pool are not the only games at which you can try your skill. Air hockey, foosball, skee ball and shooting galleries are also available. If not enough you can try your skill at outwitting a live chicken in a game of tic-tac-toe.

On weekdays you will have to come after 3 p.m. and before midnight and on weekends after 3 and before 1 a.m. On Sundays it closes at 11 p.m.

Almagest Ads Sell

GREEK BEAT

TAMMY LOVEWELL

ALPHA PHI

Epsilon Tau chapter of Alpha Phi spent the Labor Day weekend raising money for Muscular Dystrophy. Sisters volunteered to help Jerry's kids ,ug. 4 and 5, through telephone work at the local telethon headquarters.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Zeta Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi announces the members of the Fall Pledge Class: Butch Adams, Nelson Cameron, David Connell, Mark Conrad, Kelly Crownover, Jeff Lanius, Jimmy McNaughton, Tom Maloney, Chuck Stripling, and Mike Young.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Eta Omega Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha recently pledged Nancy Griswold.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Beta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta is proud to announce that Kay Butler and Dorothy Ching will be initiated into the chapter this evening.

She's back studying after 26-year break

by Jodie Cook
Special to the Almagest

A national trend toward college life for persons no longer in their teens or twenties is visible on the LSUS campus. What brings them back to the classroom after years spent in academic retirement? Silence and a desire to speak was reason enough for one student's return.

The unwelcome stillness in a home long accustomed to teenage activity sent Jean Brabham, foreign language junior, on the run to the registrar's office. Familiar sounds were suddenly silenced by the departure of her youngest son for college. She knew the time had arrived for her return to the academic world.

JEAN BEGAN her college days in Tennessee. "I went to Memphis State for one year and married the next," she said. Dr. Roy F. Brabham, local surgeon, who was then a Tulane medical senior, caused her thoughts to turn to less studious pursuits. After completing her freshman year, Jean traded campus life for marriage.

Twenty-six years and four children later, Jean had time to think about continuing her education. "I had always wanted to speak French," she said, "and my family encouraged me."

THE BRABHAM SONS' encouragement was voiced from three directions: Roy Jr. was in surgery residency at Madison, Wis., Russell was a LSU law school junior; and Wray was a Southern Methodist University freshman.

Approval from the four men in her life led to Jean's enrollment at LSUS in January 1975. She has entered her sixth semester of French and second semester of Spanish. In anticipation of the next logical question, she smiles. "Yes, it is confusing at times, especially when I think in one the languages," she answered.

Jean's husband enjoys teasing her aout being a coed at this late date. "Jean is the only person I know who will get a degree and Medicare the same year," he said. She laughs at this statement, and has plans to prove him wrong. "My great ambition," Jean said, "is to graduate before I'm 50." She'll make it, and with a few years to spare.

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Campus Briefs

VA Delay

"Veterans attending LSUS who did not receive their end of the month checks covering the month of August 1977, can expect some delay in future payments," said George Ante, a veterans service officer for Shreveport.

An order directed by the Veterans Service Division in Baton Rouge stated that veterans who were not enrolled continuously, or those whose last school attendance was more than a month ago could expect the delay, as the school must verify enrollment with the VA, a process which could take 30 to 45 days.

According to Walt Murphy, VA advisor for LSUS, continuing veterans attending the fall semester can expect their payments to begin again in Oct. or Nov. covering payments which were delayed.

Spectra Staff

The "Spectra" staff for 1977-1978 is as follows: Datha Branch and Rachelle Gomolosky, coeditors; Lory Fletcher, art editor; Tom Durr and Carolyn Hicks, assistant editors. The deadline for contributions to "Spectra," LSUS' literary-artistic magazine, is Dec. 14. For more information, drop by the "Spectra" office. Bronson Hall, Room 225, open from 10 to 1 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Calendar

Friday, Sept. 9

2 p.m. — Captains Meetings

9 p.m.-1 a.m. — Big Time Dance. Featuring "Isosceles Popsicle". Shreveport Progressive Men's Club.

Saturday, Sept. 10

Intramural Softball Tournament Begins

Tuesday, Sept. 13

Jewish New Year

Friday, Sept. 16

2 and 8 p.m. — "All the President's Men," SLA. Rated PG.

Entries close for Intramural Table Tennis and Badminton tournaments.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will hold a Bible Study each Friday at noon in Bronson Hall, Room 207. Lunch Encounters will be held Wednesdays at noon at the Broadmoor Assembly of God Church across from the campus. Everyone is invited to attend.

Library Policy

Malcolm Parker, director of the Library, has announced the LSUS Library book policy to familiarize those unaware of it.

Books are due three weeks from the date that they are checked out. There is no day-to-day fine, but any book kept overdue for more than 10 days is considered lost. At the end of the semester, the charges for all lost books are turned over to the Business Office for collection, and the book price plus a $3 fee is charged for each book.

The final date this semester is Dec. 6, regardless of when books are checked out. All that are not returned by Dec. 14 will be considered lost.

Little Theater

The Shreveport Little Theater has announced its production schedule for the 1977-78 season. Productions include "Hello Dolly," "Mousetrap," "That Championship Season," "I Do, I Do" and "The Absurd Person Singular." Season tickets for students are $15. Individual show tickets are $3.50 for weekdays and $5 for Fridays and Saturdays.

DANCE DANCE DANCE DANCE

DANCE

Isoceles Popsicle

9-1 a.m.

Sept. 9

Progressive Men's Club

BYOB

ID admits 2

- Set-ups
- Ice chest allowed

DANCE DANCE DANCE DANCE

Sept. 16

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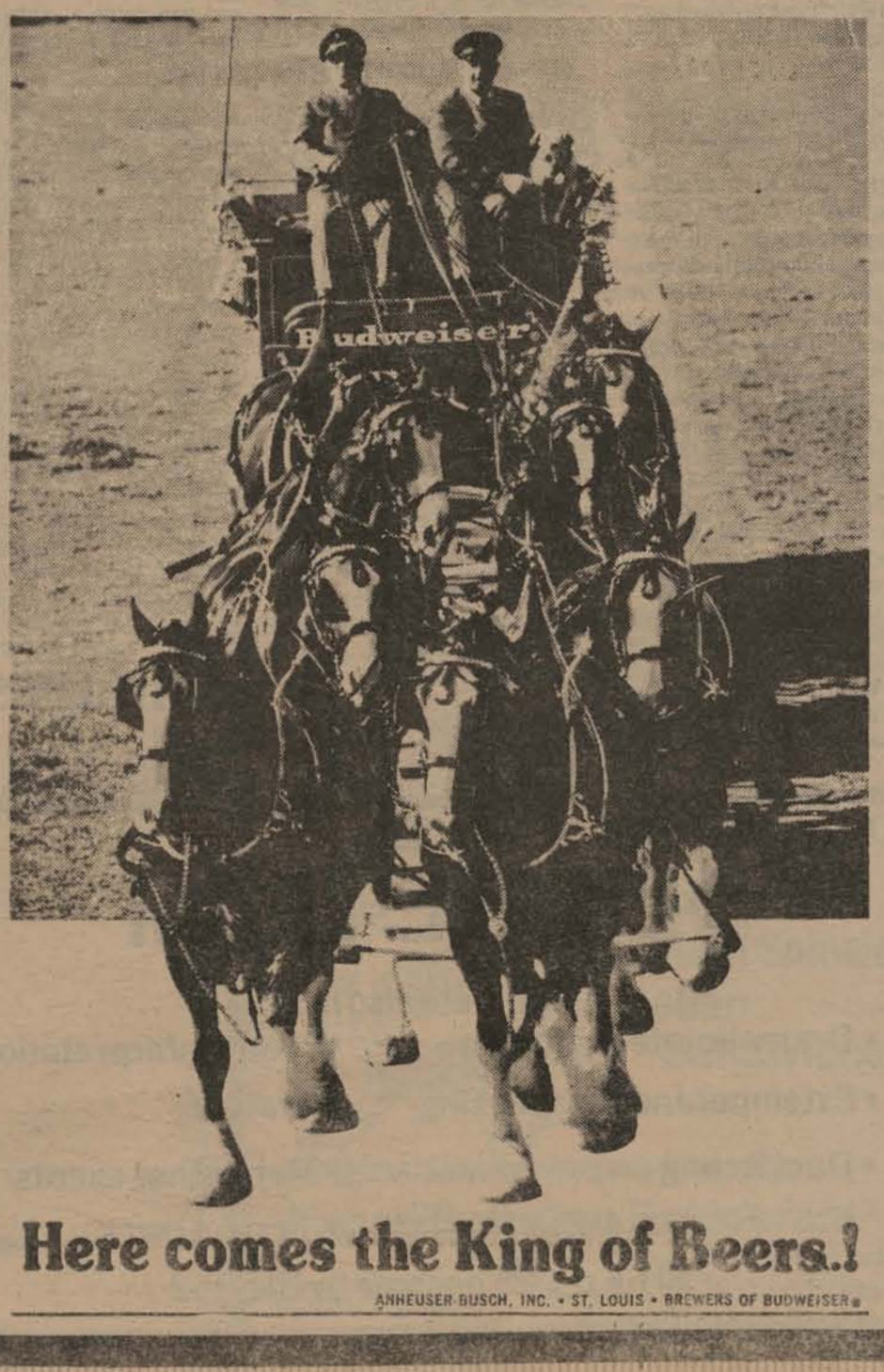

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Labor Day telethon: a big success

Volunteers manned the telephones throughout the telethon, taking the pledges from viewers. This is one of their quieter moments.

As emcee of the local segment, John Rasmussen found himself in some strange situations at times. This horse and his friends came from south of Shreveport.

Story by

Cyndy Hill

Photos by

Sam Moore

"Dedication and involvement are the keys to this success. It's the dedication of the people working for the cause and the involvement of the public supporting the cause," says John Rasmussen.

The cause that Rasmussen, local emcee of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, is talking about is the effort to cure muscular dystrophy, a crippling neuromuscular disease.

The success that he referred to was the sum of $200,141 raised this year by the local telethon on KTBS-TV. This total exceeded the 1976 total by more than $40,000.

Rasmussen added, "I began to fully support the muscular dystrophy effort with my life and soul when it became clear that the people involved were totally committed to what they were doing."

"Looking further," he said, "of all the charities that we can support, muscular dystrophy spends the least amount of money, 17 cents per dollar, on administration and fund-raising. This means than 83 cents per dollar goes to patient care, research and development, wheelchairs, and equipment for patients." He said this convinced him to become a volunteer worker.

Many LSUS students were also persuaded to support the local fund-raising drive. They answered telephones, took pledges and worked many hours throughout the day and night. Dance marathons, skate-a-thons, walk-a-thons and youth collections were a major part of the contributions.

Involved in many of these was Tim Brando, 1977 carnival's personality. This was his second year directly working with the telethon, but the first year to be "totally involved and active."

Brando's intense concern toward the telethon's objective began as a child when he wanted to be included in all the activities that surrounded the annual event.

After meeting Jerry Lewis in April, Brando said, "It increased my want and need to help. When you meet a man like Jerry who touches you with a feeling that he has inside, a surge has to hit that you have to work for this guy and his cause."

Brando feels the telethon plays the "biggest role" in helping to find a cure for muscular dystrophy. "The telethon is a mental thing that engrosses you with happiness and fulfillment. It becomes a mental picture that brings the nation together saying that we have to help."

And people do help, as can be seen in the dedication and involvement of people, both locally and nationally, who are striving to find a cure for muscular dystrophy. As Jerry Lewis says, "Where there's life, there's hope. And where there's hope, there's life."

Director Mike Johnson of KTBS worked during the entire program, controlling what the viewers saw at home.

Many local celebrities and officials made appearances on the telethon, including Fire Chief Dallas Greene and Public Safety Commissioner Terry Hayes.

SPORTS

Football begins Thursday

by Kent Lowe

Preparations continue to be made for this year's Flag Football League as the pre-season team captains meeting was held Tuesday afternoon.

As of Tuesday, 17 entries, 13 in the men's league and four in the women's division had been received. The men's league will also consist of five teams from the LSU Medical School.

The men's league will be divided into two groups, one playing on Tuesday and the other taking the field on Thursday afternoon. Practice games will be held Tuesday. The Thursday league will begin on Sept. 15, while the Tuesday league will do battle on Sept. 20. The women's league will practice next week with competition tentatively scheduled to begin in two weeks.

Joe Simon, director of student activities, explained that many changes have been made in the rules to make the game better. "Many rules have been clarified to prevent some of the problems that occurred last year."

All teams this year will provide their own jerseys. The same type of shirt will suffice. Simon reminds everyone to check the intramural board for schedules and information concering the leagues.

This year's winning team will participate in the annual state competition which will be held this year in New Orleans.

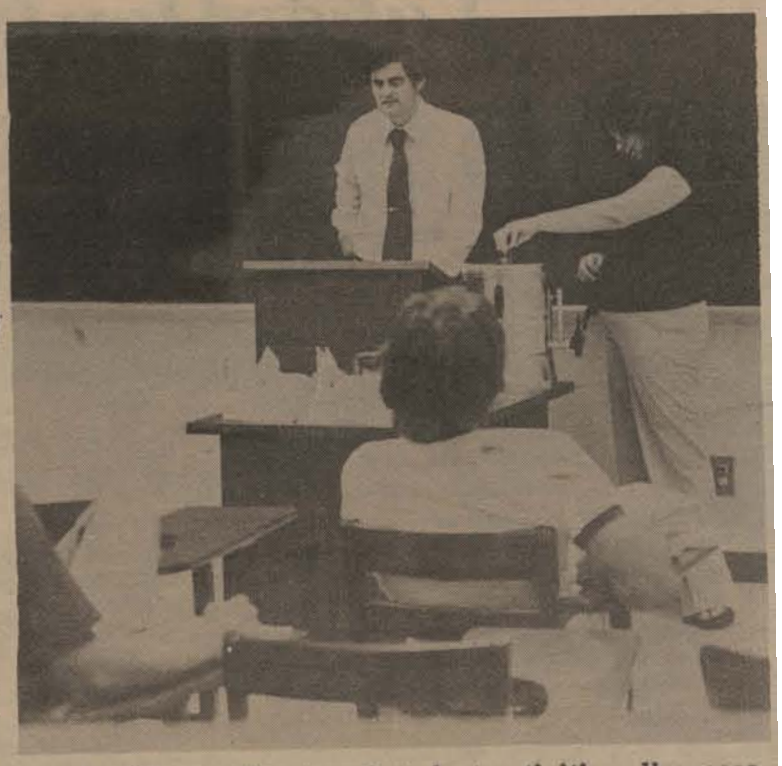
INTRAMURAL ITEMS—The Intramural Department needs a coach for the Independent team of the women's Flag Football League.

Co-recreational bowling teams are now being formed in the IM office. Teams will compete on a league basis every Tuesday night at 8:30 at Tebbes Bowlero, on the Shreveport-Barksdale Highway.

Softball Tournament is tentatively scheduled for tomorrow if enough entries are submitted. Entries close at 2 p.m. Entries close for the badminton and table tennis tournaments on Friday, Sept, 16.

The tennis ladder will be posted on the intramural board shortly.

The IM office needs volunteer referees and workers to assist in organizing a good program. For more information or to enter any upcoming events see either Tommy Brown in Bronson Hall, Room 130 or Valerie Mueller in Bronson Hall, Room 142.



Joe Simon, director of student activities, discusses rules and policy during the team captains meeting for the flag football league that is scheduled to begin play next Thursday (Photo: Denise Allen)

Six courts come soon

For many of the LSUS students awaiting the use of the six new tennis courts presently under construction you may have to wait a little longer than you expected.

The construction of the laykold courts contracted by Homer-Byers Construction Company began in May with the tentative completion date of June.

However, because of complications with other projects already contracted by the company the completion dates could not be met in the alotted time.

Rather than forfeiting the bond held by LSUS, Homer Byers will subcontract the construction of the courts with work expected to continue very soon.

La. Racing Commission gives track favorable summer racing season

by Kent Lowe

Sooner or later it had to happen. The Louisiana Racing Commission had to give Louisiana Downs the dates it requested.

Two weeks ago, the commission gave the track 105 racing dates in 1978 beginning June 30 and ending Nov. 26. Why the sudden change in the commission's attitude? Well, Governor Edwards realized that Edward DeBartolo was serious when he planned to withdraw his plans for a $60 million shopping and recreational complex if the track was not given the favorable summer dates. The governor suddenly discovered the potential impact the sight could have on tourism and the economy in Louisiana and he went to work to get the track better dates. These new dates now clear the way for the construction of the new complex.

But in return for these dates, the track may be forced to agree to run in the late winter and early spring against Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark. Vince Bartimo, president and general manager of the track, said recently, "We lost $1 million running spring dates last year. We would prefer additional dates on the front end in late spring and early summer."

The track would have an extra 70 days of racing if the Louisiana Legislature alters the state racing laws at their next regular session in April. The governor will ask the legislature to change the law which forbids tracks in parishes of less than 250,000 people to race more than 105 days per year.

The track feels that it must be allowed to run more than 105 days in order to pay for itself and to aid the local economy. But it is obvious after this year's money-losing season the track wants the additional dates only if it can run after Oaklawn closes.

The $23 million track has been called a showcase of thoroughbred racing. The track has finally, after many years of hard work, gotten the dates it has wanted. The commission was asked to give the track the dates for three years. La. Downs only got them for 1978. The track staff is predicting huge crowds. Should the crowds fail to materialize, the track could have a lot of explaining to do to the racing commission and Governor Edwards when the commission meets to set 1979 racing dates.

Prep football season opens; teams prepare to do battle

by Lee Holland
Special to the Almagest

With the majority of the LSUS student body coming from the Shreveport-Bossier area many of the students still keep track of their old high schools when it comes to football.

The prep football season opens this week and many of the high school alumni from LSUS will attend the games hoping to see their schools continue their winning traditions, or in some cases, break their losing habits.

A sneak preview of what could be in store for some of the teams came last week in the Caddo and Bossier Parish jamborees.

In Thursday's Bossier Lion's Club Jamboree at Airline Stadium, Parkway and Haughton showed that they are powers to be reckoned with displaying awesome running games and stingy defenses in posting wins.

Parkway, sparked by the 131-yard rushing performance of halfback Kenny Jones, downed Bossier 13-6 while Haugton used the balanced running of Andy Cleveland and Bobby Storgen to drum Airline 19-7.

Haughton, figured by most to be the favorite in District 1-AAA, will still have to dethrone defending state champions Jesuit who proved that it will still be a contender with a 13-0 win over Huntington in the first half of the Caddo Jamboree.

The surprise came when Booker T. Washington stunned Southwood 7-0 on the passing arm of Norris Johnson.

Fair Park showed that its running attack is still intact as the Indians scalped North Caddo 19-3.

The second half of the Caddo Jamboree Friday made many fans stand up and take note that Byrd and Northwood will be in the race for their district titles.

Byrd, under first year coach Jerry Burton, shocked 2-AAAA favorite Captain Shreve 14-7 while Northwood turned back 1-AAAA favorite Woodlawn 8-7.

The Jackets showed a pair of promising runners in Calvin Gillins and Gerald Wade as well as a set of capable quarterbacks in Mark Leonard and Bill Oglesby.

Northwood has found a bruising runner in Leland Shaw who accounted for 34 stripes in the Falcons winning drive.

Woodlawn will rely heavily on the throwing arm of Rodney Poland who many feel will be the next of the great quarterbacks to come out of the South Shreveport school.

The top three teams in each district are predicted to be: 1-AAAA, Woodlawn, Byrd, and Fair Park; in 2-AAAA, Captain Shreve, Parkway and Airline; and in 1-AAA, Haughton, Springhill and Jesuit.

Classified

Two, 10 speeds for sale. Yellow Schwinn 24" with suntour derailleur and allor rims ($190). Raleigh Competition 24½" with suntour and shifters, deraileurs, alloy rims, rear sealed bearing hub, custom padded bar ($225). Both bikes have quick release wheels and soft leather seats. Well maintained by current owner. Raleigh frame and fork is made of 531 Reynolds throughout. Jim Miller 424-4875

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